

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring Millinery: Stripes and Basket Weave Fabrics: Fashionable Skirts, Basques and Sleeves.

Very little that is familiar greets the eye in new millinery—shades and trimmings presenting many novelties regarding textures of texture or color; a touch of black giving character to pale shades or toning down bright colored combinations. Straw hats are in vogue, and although colors are quite delicate, various weaves are combined to such an extent, that 'veru lace' or 'veru lace' is not a matter of conjecture. Black moire ribbon will be the leading trimming of the season, and bright colored flowers, any satins, gilt crowns and hats will be used with a modicum of influence. Numerous small shapes come under the head of capotes and crinkled brims are only stylish on small round hats; large, black face hats however, with rather high, flat crowns, encircled by four or five rows of faceted jet beads, almost as large as ordinary marbles, with another row at the outer edge, are a leading novelty. The popularity of both white and black lace, jet or steel, is marked and roses are now a combination of satin and moire. Flowers will be used to an unlimited extent, large roses being especially favorites. Trimmings are very full and extremely fanciful, and three or four colors are combined with a buckle so large, that it occupies nearly the whole front or side of a hat. In colors, green and purple are very prominent, and green and purple as well, the cerise tints, and a very small proportion of yellow or crimson.

IN THE FIRST IMPORTATIONS of Spring goods are a collection of what is to follow, colors will be very delicate and designs very small. Mixed grounds over which colored silk threads appear and disappear, or narrow stripes on similar grounds with a third color in a diagonal stripe, are certain indications that narrow stripes of all kinds will be a special feature during the coming season, both lengthwise and in Bayadere effects. Loosely woven stuffs are very attractive in squares or broad stripes, which last are quite an exception to the general rule, and diamond squares, cubes with irregular edges, woven in delicate contrast with the surface, bring about the general fancy weave effect now so popular. Among many other beautiful Spring materials now seen at the well known house of Lord & Taylor, are a line of basket and honeycomb weaves in new varieties; such as contrasting silken threads between the squares, or on a neutral surface, honeycomb outlines are thrown up in harmonious blendings. Everything pertaining to a 'chise' or changeable effect is very fashionable, and 'chise' 'Cherita' are among the most desirable fabrics for early Spring, in such subdued shades however, that color must be imparted by a velvet collar.

NO RADICAL DEVIANCES are noticeable in new skirts, and overalls are rather economical than otherwise, as two materials may be used to complete the costume, the underskirt, waist and upper sleeve being of one material, the overskirt and lower sleeve of the other. Overskirts still hang plain, two points at the back and front, and seem to meet present demands, but as the season progresses, many new ideas may develop. Plain skirts will remain in favor, not unfrequently trimmed to simulate an overskirt, and it is desired an underskirt need not be more than three and a half yards wide. For street wear, sharp contrasts will be avoided, and preference given to two shades of the same color. Round basques with full skirts will certainly be in style, and much favor is anticipated for pointed basques in bodice shape, very fully trimmed. Shoulder seams will lengthen; sleeves cut as large, but dropping more toward the elbow. Chiffon, lace or jet are prominent trimmings, and the latest novelty in neck wear, is a very large black moire ribbon bow, extending to each shoulder, and edged with white lace, intended to be worn over street jackets.

YVESIA CLARE.

Our nerves are to our life, what the foundation is to a building—our life becomes weak, support, when a foundation becomes weak, no one man would use frozen earth to strengthen it, but it would be just as wise to try to restore the nerves with morphine, alcohol, opium or other pernicious drugs. Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is the solid masonry of medicine, absolutely free from injurious drugs, a permanent restorer of nerve force and health. A symptom blank with each bottle for advice and free treatment by the Doctor if desired. Ask Saur & Balesky, Napoleon Ohio.

Congressman Drops Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—George W. Hook, member of congress from the Dayton (O.) district, dropped dead in the parlor of Mrs. Reynolds, at 1627 Connecticut avenue, while making a call upon her.

A Good Reason for Living.

"She lives to love and loves to live, She loves to live because she lives to live. Many think it is a sin to be sick; being so one cannot bestow their affections on others as the Creator intended; being so, it certainly is a duty to cure yourself. Most women, these days, need an invigorating tonic. Worn out teachers, 'shop-girls,' dressmakers, milliners, and those subject to tireless labor, have found a boon in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a soothing and strengthening nerve inducing refreshing sleep relieves dependency and restores to full use all the appetites and affections of one's nature. It is sold by druggists, under a guarantee from its makers that it will, in every case, give satisfaction, or price (\$3.00) will be promptly refunded.

Good Advice.

During the coming Spring and Summer the press throughout the country will, as it has in other years, be eating cases of where farmers and others have been swindled by patent rights, by vendors of wonderful cures, by traveling agents, by men selling goods by samples, etc. Simply learning how to avoid one trick is unimportant. There are, however, general principles which, if borne in mind and acted upon, almost always protect one from loss. They may be briefly stated: Never listen to any proposition which is commended to you as giving opportunities for making money dishonestly or selling an article for more than its worth. The man who proposes to have you defend others will cheat you if he has an opportunity. As a rule, when a stranger proposes to sell you an article at a very much less than its value, it is safe to decline buying, unless you are a good judge of the article. Never sign a paper presented by a stranger without reading it and being sure you understand its character. Never make a purchase or a contract with a stranger when his assurance is the only evidence you have of value. As a rule avoid engaging in enterprises, however attractive

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Democratic-Northwest.

AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. LEASE threatens to make seven speech in Kansas exposing the corruption of Governor Lewelling's administration. This is not exactly a verification of Isaiah's prophecy that "in that seven women shall take hold of one man." Yet it comes pretty close to it, for when Mary Ellen is stirred up she is equal to seven ordinary women.

Drunkness has no comparison in evil effect to the opium or morphine habit, when firmly fixed on the hapless victim.

Mothers should be careful in use of simple things as a cough cure with their children. Many so called cough cures depend upon the stupefying effect of the opium they contain to high the cough. Brand's Balsam is one which you can give your children with perfect confidence that it is entirely free from opiates, as well as a reliable cure, not only to stop the cough, but also perfectly heal the diseased parts. Large 25 cent bottle. At Saur & Balesky.

THE JACKSON (Mich.) Patriot calls the attention of farmers to the fact that the United States has a higher tariff on wool than any other country and that in no other country in the world does wool bring so little money to the grower. While the farmer smokes his pipe and toasts his toes before his winter fire he has the opportunity to turn over in his mind how much he had been benefited by wool tariffs.

Is a stranger was to come to our land today and gaze around at the pinched and weathered faces of the idle, and hear the wail of starvation arising upon every hand, he would be forced to inquire, "What grievous burden has brought your people to these dire straits?" Immediately some Republican would answer, "It is the fear that the Democrats will reduce the tariff." A Democrat would answer, "Nay, stranger, it is because for thirty years we have been taxed and have slaved to create a monarchy of wealth." Which would be belief, d?

BOB. S. O. FISHER, of Bay City, Mich., is a man of wealth, a man of business and a man of brains, says the Adrian (Mich.) Free Press. He has made money on lumber and has invested heavily in sheep, becoming one of the most extensive wool growers of the West. He was written to by a Philadelphia commission house, warning him of the danger that was threatened if wool went on the free list in this country, and his answer is characteristic of the man, and we commend it to every farmer in the State:

"DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 27th at hand. I have also noticed your name in connection with petitions to Congress, asking it not to disturb the wool duties. Now I am a grower to put it on the free list, and the quicker the better. As for shipping you the wool, I do not wish to do so off the free list where it belongs, and let you growlers who do not grow wool, see that you are wrong in your theories. I should be glad to receive your circular if you sent it to send them, but do not attempt to scare me with a bogaboo.

"The Lord Be With You."

The Fortior Times tell the following fish story: A most remarkable fish was caught in the lower reservoir, yesterday afternoon, by a prominent gentleman who wishes his name appreciated. It was nearly three feet long, and had a mouth closely resembling that of a bull-dog. The gentleman caught it with a long pole with which he was attempting to sound the reservoir. There was no hook or line on the pole, and the gentleman at the time was not thinking of fish. What was his surprise, then, when on pulling the pole from the water he found firmly clinging to the end with its teeth, a large, black, ugly-mouthed and grinning fish? At first the gentleman was somewhat startled, but he soon recovered from his surprise and brought the reptile-like member of the fishy tribe to the bank. Upon letting go of the pole, the fish emitted a peculiar noise which sounded much like Latin for "The Lord be with you." The thing died about an hour after getting out of the water.

How Millionaires Enjoy Life.

We can't all be millionaires, but all the same every one of us likes to know how life on this mundane sphere looks those who possess a superabundance of this world's goods represented by six ciphers following a numeral, small or large. In "Life as Found by Millionaires," published in Democrat's Magazine for March, six well-known multi-millionaires give their views, and as their portraits accompany their sentiments, a personal of the article is almost equivalent to having personal interview with each; so if you would like to know how it might seem to be a millionaire, be sure to read the article. Dogs will have their day this month at the smart dog show in New York, and the article on "Dogs of High Degree," profusely illustrated with specimens of the fashionable breeds and portraits of some noted prize-winners is quite apropos, and furnishes a fund of information to those not posted in dog lore. In "Poverty's Cry," the suffering from poverty in New York is most graphically depicted in the illustrations and text; "Inexpensive Homes" furnishes numerous hints for those desiring to build, many illustrations of picturesque houses and distinct plans being given with it; all the story matter is excellent; the departments are full to repletion with interesting and helpful information; every woman will wait to read "Society Fashions" and "Chit-chat" and there are over 700 illustrations. This is a fair sample of the life matter that is furnished twice a year, for only \$2, by the publishers, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.

Democratic-Northwest.

AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Mrs. LEASE threatens to make seven speech in Kansas exposing the corruption of Governor Lewelling's administration. This is not exactly a verification of Isaiah's prophecy that "in that seven women shall take hold of one man." Yet it comes pretty close to it, for when Mary Ellen is stirred up she is equal to seven ordinary women.

Drunkness has no comparison in evil effect to the opium or morphine habit, when firmly fixed on the hapless victim.

Mothers should be careful in use of simple things as a cough cure with their children. Many so called cough cures depend upon the stupefying effect of the opium they contain to high the cough. Brand's Balsam is one which you can give your children with perfect confidence that it is entirely free from opiates, as well as a reliable cure, not only to stop the cough, but also perfectly heal the diseased parts. Large 25 cent bottle. At Saur & Balesky.

THE JACKSON (Mich.) Patriot calls the attention of farmers to the fact that the United States has a higher tariff on wool than any other country and that in no other country in the world does wool bring so little money to the grower. While the farmer smokes his pipe and toasts his toes before his winter fire he has the opportunity to turn over in his mind how much he had been benefited by wool tariffs.

Is a stranger was to come to our land today and gaze around at the pinched and weathered faces of the idle, and hear the wail of starvation arising upon every hand, he would be forced to inquire, "What grievous burden has brought your people to these dire straits?" Immediately some Republican would answer, "It is the fear that the Democrats will reduce the tariff." A Democrat would answer, "Nay, stranger, it is because for thirty years we have been taxed and have slaved to create a monarchy of wealth." Which would be belief, d?

BOB. S. O. FISHER, of Bay City, Mich., is a man of wealth, a man of business and a man of brains, says the Adrian (Mich.) Free Press. He has made money on lumber and has invested heavily in sheep, becoming one of the most extensive wool growers of the West. He was written to by a Philadelphia commission house, warning him of the danger that was threatened if wool went on the free list in this country, and his answer is characteristic of the man, and we commend it to every farmer in the State:

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